"Do you know that man there?" inquired a citizen of a reporter yester-

"O, yes; what about him?" "You see he's a trifle lame, don't

you?" "Certainly. It's very perceptible." "Well, he don't think so, and he'd resent your statement if he heard it. But I started out to tell you how he some running stream, and a brush became a cripple. Before the war he shed is constructed in the form of a was a man of considerable means. He was finely educated but very eccentric. Ris language was high flown and his dignity unappaoachable. He was a natural aristocrat, a confirmed egotist, and proud beyond any justification. He exacted deference wherever he in four round logs, which are placed not calcify and harden, but remain could, and invested the most ordinary events of life with all the pomp and ceremony he could inject. When it became apparent that the civil war was inevitable, his pride suggested that he would at once be called upon to fill some important command. He was not fitted for it, but determined at once to acquire a military educationsuch as would enable him to shine at once in the new sphere of action. His only fire-arm was a flint-lock smoothbore, handed down as a heirlom and reminder of pioneer struggles. Armed with this he made the back porch a drilling ground, after studying the tactics. He was commander as well as troops. It was his first day of active drill. His commands were not after the most approved manual, but he obeyed them explicitly.

"Shoulder arms!" "Present arms!" "Ground arms!" "Rest arms!" "Shoulder arms!" "Right shoulder shift arms." "Carry arms!" "Forward march!"

"Right oblique, march!" "In obeying this order Mr. denly disappeared from view. There was a crash and a thud. Mrs. rushed through the back door and shaking with dread looked down through the open cellar way. One step was split off. The old family smooth-bore was a shattered relic. Mr. - looked like a participator in a steamboat explosion.

...O, my dear Mr. -, are you killed? "Mrs. -, said Mr. -, whose dignity survived and whose pride was aroused, 'Mrs. ---, go into the house and attend to your own domestic affairs. What do you know about military tactics? I have taught you how to live, I will show you how to die.'

"Mr. -- isn't dead yet, but that limp is the result of his only drill, and he never got nearer a battle field than Detroit."-Detroit Post.

## ACAPULCO.

he Marketing of Our Mexican bor is Conducted Afloat.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of Acapulco is the life of the people who subsist by the small traffic which they carry on with the few steamers that touch there. One mulatto woman there is who weighs at least 400 pounds, and who for twenty years has paddled out or been paddled out to the anchorage ground as often as a vessel is sighted from the promontory adjoining the town. She always meets the Pacific Mail steamships with two bumboats. loaded with her own person, beside some fruits. eggs, trinkets and curio si-ties. Beautiful parrots of a garrulous turn of mind may be purchased from her for \$8 each. Of course she has rivals, but her good natured laughing face and abundant charms, which remind one of the display of dressed meat a butcher's stall, seem as a rule to carry the day, and she is credited with possessing a very comfortable fortune. No sooner does the prow of a steamer show itself around the sharp corner which vessels have to turn to enter the harbor than the bumboats may be seen flocking out from the shore, and in an astonishing short space of time they are alongside. The bumboats at all these Mexican ports are the primitime dugout canoe, which, as every one who has seen one will acknowledge, is not ungraceful in appearance, especially when tossing about upon the waves. The natives paddle them now just as their purer-blooded forefathers did 600 years ago, before Cortez set foot in the Aztec empire. The huts of the bumboat people are on the beach, close to the foot of the promontory. Here naked children, hogs, fowls, and dogs live promiscuously together in the sand. Bronze-skinned voung women wade out with bare legs and loose gowns displaying the r shoulders. arms and bosoms, into the gently lapping tide, secure their canoes, load then, and then, embarking, push off for the anchorage ground. A peep into their huts shows these people to be lazily industrious and invariable cleanly. Their life is just as simple and more peaceful than that of the patr archs of old.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

# THE FEMININE SASH.

Many Popular Varieties Used as Substi-

This is assuredly a sash Beason, and nobody is considered either too young or too old to be thus draped. Sashes are made of every sort of fabric, from velvet to Roman striped zephyr, and are worn wound around the waist, and knotted a la Turk; also draped over one shoulder and held with a jeweled lasp a la Grecque, or float in bows and ends from the back a la bebe. Sashes, both wide and narrow, are equally in fashion, and matinees are beautified by medium wide ribbon sashes which begin at the arm seam just below the belt, are brought around and tied low on the front in several loops and ends, which reach the front of the skirt. A piece of the same ribbon is shirred at the throat and again at the waist, the ends being covered just here by the

sash portions. Pure white surah, simply hemmed, is used for sashes over handsome dresses of French muslin, embroidered batiste, veiling or white silk canvas. White greater natural vitality, since even in means of another cord the machine was upon the most delicate of diaphanous to be proved by the data collected that the monkers hands being tied to it, ing. Richly decorated satin sashes are any advantage over those who are tal- saw the machine move. Its master

A BOOS-KE-TAN.

An Annual Ceremony Among the Creek

The Creek Indians of the Hickory Ground town or neighborhood held their annual "boos-ke-tan" last week. This is commonly called "busk," and s the occasion when all the Indians of a certain section, under a local chief, meet for the purpose of taking their is selected by the town chief near alveolar processes waste away, so that cross, one end to the north, one to the becomes thinner and lighter. In some south and the others to the east and cases, however, the skull walls are acthe other points of the compass. After | terior of the brain case. everything is got in readiness, a comwith ceremony in the center of the elastic. They, however, undergo some arbor, the outer ends pointing to the atrophy, which accounts for the defour card nal points, but all touching crease in height. together in the center.

Fire is produced by friction, which is phrey believes that calcification of arthen placed in the center of this cross. teries is not a process normal or com-It is estimated with a slow fire these mon in advanced age. Among 382 relogs will last four days, the usual length of the busk. After the black drink is made the women, who are fasting, dance around the fire, and from twelve o'clock to the middle the afternoon take draughts data. the medicine, which is powerful emetic, and also wash faces, hands and feet it. When the women their

all get through the men join them, and they dance all night, the women wearing terrapin shells filled with gravel and bound together, with buckskin thongs fastened to their legs or ankles. which rattle and aid in keeping time in the dance. They sing their peculiar songs, interspersed with yells by the men, and it is wonderful the amount of labor that is endured during these exercises. The women are tastefully and brilliantly dressed and decorated with their finest clothes, ribbons and ornaments. The next day the men go through pretty much the same cere monies, and take their medicine.

After this, on the third day, the women bring the children, who are made to drink. They are washed in it, scratched on the arms and legs with a scratcher of many points, so the medicine can the sooner penetrate. These scratchers are usually made of garfish teeth, or in the absence of those they are made by sticking numerous pins through a feather. After each class get through with their duties of drinking and dancing they are permitted to go to the stream and bathe, when they can return to the camp and partake of food and prepare for the dance at night. During all these ceremonies the women and children occupy one camp and the men

another. On the fourth day the ashes are all cleaned up, and each participant sprinkles some of it on himself, the fire dance. The men all come in with ticks, in the ends of which are inserted four white feathers. With these they keep time in all sorts of motion during the dance. All this is the ceremony that has to be gone through with before any of the members are allowed to eat green corn. and is, properly speak-

ing, the "green corn dance." In some towns of old standing these ceremonies are kept up eight days with much formality and strictness. In Tookabatcha town there now exist brass plates that have been handed down from one generation to another. probably for hundreds of years. They are now in possession of old Captain | tim yet?" Tookabatcha Hajo, one of the finest looking old Indians I have ever met, and is said to be one of the best men throughout the territory. These meetings are not altogether for the purpose was going to say that a hard blow of taking medicine, but are productive would draw blood." of taking medicine, but are productive of much good. The chiefs of these clans take occasion to call together all the young men and explain to them the | walked out. laws of the country and exhort them to be obedient to these laws, to maintain friendship among themselves and neighbors, and all return thanks for the blessings of the past year and ask the Great Spirit to continue them for the N. O. Times-Democrat.

#### ---OLD AGE.

Some Interesting Reflections on Longevity-Requisites for Long Life.

With every year the average duration of life is increased, and we have more old people on our hands. Naturally, the question becomes of increasing interest: How shall we secure a healthful old age, and how can we prolong in comfort this senility?

Some curious information regarding this subject, though more especially regarding what may be called "centenarianism." has been published by a gentleman of Syracuse. N. Y., who. we are informed, has collected the histories of 10,000 people that have leads in centenarian longevity, while Connecticut is ahead among the have something to get up a row about. States. As to sex, women; as to oc- Good day!" cupation, soldiers, sailors, and farmers are the longest lived. Among the professions, 100 ministers, 30 doctors, and

10 lawyers reached their centennial. character are the statistics regarding cents. longevity obtained by the British Collective Investigation Committee. These are based upon over 500 returns, and

passed the age of eighty. Professor Humphrey, of Cambridge, has given some interesting deductions it!"-Detroit Free Press. based upon the returns in an oration recently delivered before the Medical

Society of London The first requisite for longevity must be an inherent quality of endurance, a something which is inborn and perhaps inherited. It is noticeable that the phthisical taint does not necessarily essen the capacity for longevity. Among 500 aged persons, phthi-is appeared in fathers, mothers, brothers, or sisters of eighty-two, that is, in other days the punka, which consists about seventeen per cent. In one case of a movable frame covered with canboth father and mother were phthisi- vas and suspended from the ceiling.

A second requisite for long life is freedom from exposure to casualties.

that they take the place entirely of any other drapery in the back.—N. Y. Post. force, with perhaps a slight increase in Ward. in N. Y. Times.

the oily matter of the tissues; all other

changes are pathological. Among the most marked of senile changes are those of the bones. These lose in weight, but not necessarily in size; indeed, they may even increase in size by a sub-periosteal ossification. The interior of the bones becomes softened and filled with marrow; the walls become thinned. The ends of the bones are particularly affected in this way, and hence the liability of the "possan," or black drink: The ground | bones to fracture at these parts. The in men above eighty the number of teeth is only six, while in women it is only three. The cranium generally west. The chief occupies the west end | tually increased in density and thickand his subordinate officials the ends to | ness by the osseous deposits on the in-

Contrary to a generally received view. mittee is appointed to go out and bring the cartilages of healthy old people do

> In the same way Professor Humturns relating to the pulse, it was found incompressible in only 72. In 862 returns, the arteries were found knotty in only 40. We can not however, place very much dependence upon such

The rate of the heart beat in old age has been said by some physiologists to be increased, by others to be diminished. The Collective Investigation shows that there is not much change. From the age of eighty to ninety it averages 73-74 in men. 78-79 in women. The respirations are a little increased in frequency, especially in women. Urinary troubles are a well known source of discomfort and suffering among old people. They do not, however, necessarily attend the decline of life. Among 157 males from eighty to eighty-five years of age, only six had any disease of the prostrate or bladder. In the next decade, however, the proportion

was greater. In old people wounds are known either to heal rapidly or to slough. The reparative process is often as rapid as in the young.

Sir Henry Thompson, in a recent article on "Diet in Relation to Age." has called attention to the harm that comes from attempts to over-feed old people. They are injured, he truly says, by the solicitous relatives, who think that in feeding there is sure help for the waning strength. The old need a light diet to correspond with the lessened work and slower nutrition and waste of their tissues. - Medical Record.

NOT A GOOD DAY FOR RAWHIDES

A Horsewhipping That Didn't Pan Out Satisfactorily.

A woman about thirty years of age, and wearing the look of a person is renewed, and then begins the final bound and determined to have blood, entered a saidlery store the other day and asked to see some horsewhips. "I-ah-for a carriage?" asked the

> "No, sir! I want to horsewhip a man! "Indeed-ah! Then you want s

rawhide?" "Yes, and a good one." "Certainly, madam. Our stock of rawhides is large and well-selected,

and each whip is fully warranted. Iah-that is-have you selected a vic-"That's my business, sir; and how much is the whip?" "Seventy-five cents, madam, and assure you that I meant no offense. I

"I want it to!" she murmured, as she cut the air two or three times and then

She next appeared on the west side of the Public Library, where her actions soon gave the snap away to a dozen

By and by a dapper little man turned into Farmer street from East Grand year to come. - Muscogee (I. T.) Cor. | River, and the woman at once braced up. He must have seen her half a block away, but instead of showing the white feather he boldly approached. As he came within a few feet she flourished the whip on high and squealed

"Villain! I have you!" "What is it?" he coolly queried. "You have standered me and I'm go-

ing to horsewhip you!"
"Bah! How have I slandered you?" "You told the people at the boarding-house that I was extravagant, selfish and a gossip, and that my husband had threatened divorce.'

"Well?"

"Well, I'm going to publicly horsewhip you! Villain, get ready for it!"
"Pooh!" he sneered. "When I have told your husband that you were out riding with Mr. ---; and that you had a frog supper with Mr. and that you were flirting on the passed the age of 100 years. Accord- ferry-boat with young ---; and ing to this authority, the United States | that you pass half your time chinning with the avenue clerks, you may

She stood there and saw him walk off, and half an hour later a small boy called on the saddler and said: "Say, mister, the lady says, yur Of more practical and scientific kin have this 'ere whip for fifty

"Did she use it?" "Nau! She came home and rubbed the paint off her face and got out relate to persons who have reached or of her tight shoes, and I heard her say it wasn't a good day for usin' rawhides. I guess the hoss wouldn't stand

# The Monkey as a Slave.

Perhaps the only attempts which have been made to civilize the monkey is in Malabar, India. A fine species indigenous in this quarter is the Neilgherry langur. The natives here have fanning machines called the punka. In was kept in motion by a slave pulling a cord. An English officer conceived It is on this ground, in part, that more the idea of teaching the langur to do women than men reach extreme age, the work. He took one of the species Other reasons, however, are perhaps, a and tied its hands to the cord, while by exceedingly "recherche," and expensive; and for bridesmaids' wear are shown sash, fan, bebe bonnet, sandals, mouchoir pouch and a parasol en suite—all exquisitely hand-painted. Some of the satin or moire sashes are so wide and long upon dresses for promenade that they take the place entirely of any other drangers in the hard. Yet are distinct and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them work. Its master the fall, and as they are usually ready for the market at a year old the supply is naturally largest at these seasons. According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the number of species, I saw thousands of them work. Its master that dated it with candy, and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them work. Its master that head and fed it with candy, and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them work. Its master the fall, and as they are usually ready for the market at a year old the supply is naturally largest at these seasons. According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated that they take the place entirely of any order throw order the same of the supply seasons. According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the number of swine in the United States is estimated that they take the place entirely of any order throw order that they are the fall, and as they are usually ready for the market at a year old the supply and the langur soon learned to think it for the market at a year old the supply and the langur soon learned to think it for the market at a year old the supply and

HOME AND FARM.

-A pound of sugar is one pint, an ounce of any liquid is two tablespoonfuls; a pint of liquid weighs sixteen ounces.

-Small hogs usually fatten quickly after maturity, while the large breeds make the best growth before the time of reaching the adult age.

-Lard will remove wagon grease. Rub the spot with the lard as if washing it and when it is well out wash in the ordinary way with soap and water until thoroughly cleansed. - Cleveland -Prof. J. P. Stelle, of the Mobile Reg-

ister, speaking of the killing of cabbage-worms, by the application of icecold water, says that, when first recommended, some years ago, "it worked no good whatever.' -Wash for removing dandruff: Take of borax one drachm, rose water one

half drachm, cologne water one-half pint. Mix and apply night and mornng.-Philadelphia Call. -Colts foaled during the fall will not occasion loss of labor on the farm by the mares, as they can be carefully managed during the winter and turned

into the pasture in spring, leaving their

half pint, tincture of cantharides one-

dams free for early plowing .- Chicago Tribune. -The time to shape the heads of trees is while they are young. Then the top can easily be trained in almost any shape, and with very little attention, but, after the tree has attained some size and age, it is very difficult to change its form, and pruning them may

only injure. - Chicago Journal. -Have the children's teeth examined by a good dentist twice a year. and repaired if they need it. Possibly a tooth that is meant to last a lifet me is rap dly becoming worthless just for don't give the children sloppy food; they should use the r teeth, or they will decay. - Boston Budget.

-Meat dumplings for soup are made in this way: Chop very fine half a pound of juicy beet, free from fat and sinew, and mix it with two ounces of butter that has been stirred to a cream. Add the yolks of two eggs, two ounces of soft bread crumbs, a little grated | tween two classes of marbles, the glass nutmeg; salt to taste, and add at the marble, which is the prettiest and most last the white of an egg beaten to a expensive article, the marbles with a Of druggists. stiff froth; form into little dumplings pore lain finish and a painted surface. and cook in the soup. They will require five minutes boling .- The

-A good mixed pickle may be made after the following directions: Two gallons of cabbage-chop fine-one gallon of chopped green tomatoes, twelve onions, also chopped fine, one gallon best vinegar, one pound brown sugar, one tablespoon black pepper, half an ounce tumeric powder, one ounce celery seed, one tablespoon ground allspice, one teaspoon ground cloves, quarter pound white mustard seed, one gill of salt: boil together, stirring well, for two hours; take from the fire and add the spices and put in tight jars .- Indianapolis Journal.

butter. beaten to a cream. Add to this the yelks of six eggs, well beaten, two cupfuls of sour cream, with one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little boiling water, stirred into it just before mixing; one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg; one pound of sifted flour, one table spoonful of rose water, half a pound of citron, cut in small pieces and dredged with flour, and then the whites of the six eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Beat all thoroughly together and bake in buttered square, shallow pans. - N. Y. Mail.

### THE SWINE INDUSTRY. Some Startling and Interesting Figures.

For the past fifty years swine have een grown in this country for market purposes, and since the beginning the industry has been constantly growing. until now it has reached a point in magnitude which is quite astonishing to those who have never before had it brought to their notice. Forty years ago the produce of the country was only about 2,000,000 a year. In 1866 the number received at the Chicago market alone was 961,746; in 1875 the number was 3,912,110, and in 1884 it was 7,059,355. Estimating the moderate price of \$8 per head, the value of the hogs received at Chicago last year was \$42,815,736. This represents only a portion of hogs sold during the past folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, year, Kansas City, Cincinnati. Milwaukee and other markets having had com-

paratively increased receipts. That the pork-packing institutions of this country are of much more magnitude may be seen from the following figures: The number of hogs packed in the West during the winter season 1884-5 was 5,460,240, which cost an average of \$4.29 per hundred pounds, and with their average weight of 266.51 pounds their total cost was \$67,489. 303. The value of the pork products exported during the calendar year of 1884 was \$59,662,961. These figures are supplied by the Cincinnati Price-Current, and may be considered au-

thentic. The same industry is growing in other ways than in figures. During the past twenty years intelligent and energet c men have g ven much time and attention to the development of that part of the business pertaining to the raising and fattening of swine, and as a result FLO of their labors we have to-day not only | Wil improved breeds of swine, but we have a more thorough, scientific management in their production. Better systoms of feeding and fattening have been devised, which tend to lessen labor as well as the quantity of food consumed. and consequently the cost of production, which is in the case of swine one of the price-making facts.

The larger portion of hogs are produced in the States of Ohio. Indiana. Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. and in some of these States the production is on a scale that is surprising, individual farmers and stock raisers not unfrequently raising and shipping to market \$40,000 worth of hogs in a year. The average weight of hogs shipped to market is about 200 pounds. There is room for improvement in this particular, and the time will come when by The average weight of hogs shipped to market is about 200 pounds. There is more care in breeding and feeding this average will be increased fifty pounds without additional cost to the producer. The prospective supply of hogs is about veiling or white silk canvas. White velvet sashes, with knots of ribbon velvet to match, are effectively used velvet to match, are effectively used to match, are effectively used to match as large as at this time last year, and kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about as large as at this time last year, and it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the loss in the motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of nogs is about the loss in the loss is about the means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses and on the loss is about the motion. The movement of the it would doubtless be larger if large losses had not resulted from the ravelength of the machine was as large as at this time last year, and the loss is about the loss is about the machine was as large as at this time last year, and the loss is about the machine was as large as at this time last year, and the loss is about the loss is ab ages of cholera during the past winter. | OATS-No. 2.... dancing toilets, and prove very becom- short and small men and women have went up and down, and the animal Hogs are born in the spring and in FLOUR-High Grade ...... 4 25 @ 4 80 the fall, and as they are usually ready -Farm. Field and Stockman.

MARBLES BY THE MILLIONS.

Row the Toy-Makers of Germany Prosper When Our Boys "Fen-Dubs!" A few days ago, at the office of the custom surveyor, a Minute reporter picked up an item which excited his curiosity. He was told that Charles Mayer & Co. paid about \$150 duty on

marbles imported from Germany. "An invoice of marbles." said the reporter, "on which the duty amounts to that much, certainly must contain enough of these playthings to keep all the boys in the United States busy for

some time." "Well." said Mr. Mueller, Deput Custom-house Surveyor, "you can count for yourself. The invoice consists of sixty cases, each case containing 1,000 gross of marbles."

Taking in consideration the difference in the size of the marbles, and that each case was said to contain 125,-000 marbles, this would make the entire invoice consist of about 8,000,000, or enough to give each school boy in the United States a marble or two. But as the firm referred to is not supposed to control the entire trade in the United States, the boys are entitled to a more liberal supply. If the stock just imported were held for the Indianapolis boys, a division would result in each boy getting about 750 marbles. It is not probable, however, that this supply would last much

longer than the do en or two of marbles which the average boy now manages to get away with each season. Marbles belong to a class of playthings which can not very easily be broken or otherwise destroyed, still they disappear in a somewhat mysterious manner, and of the 8,000,000 which have just come across the ocean, forming a bulky, but not very valuable part the need of a little attention now. But of the cargo of one of our large ocean steamers, not many will be left in a year from now and a new supply will have to be ordered from Steinach. in Thuringia, where nearly all the marbles come from. Steinach is in the Sonneberg District, the principal industry of which is the manufacture of toys, marbles being one of the main articles produced. The trade distinguishes bepore lain finish and a painted surface. and the common stone marble. The glass marbles, some of which show very handsome designs, are produced in the glassworks, while the others are maica Ginger and Camphor Water, as made from stone which has been ground combined in Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smartmade from stone which has been ground into dust. - Indianapolis Minute.

## A Bright Rodent.

A Troy lady the other night heard footsteps in the house. Investigation Philadelphia Call. di-closed the presence of no intruder. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute 25c. The footsteps were heard again, and Glean's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifles. 25c. finally it was discovered that a large the fire and add the spices and put in tight jars.—Indianapolis Journal.

—Recipe for cake: One pound of patterning steps had sounded louder the second interesting." That's what the small boy tries to do to the best of his ability.—Burlington Free Press. rat was too cunning to enter any trap, and played a great many pranks in the Remember this, and buy Frazer Axle Grease. house before the hole through which he came from the adjoining building was discovered and closed. For instance, a child of the family placed some candy in a bureau drawer on the third floor of the house. On the following day the candy was missed. It was a mistery where it had gone to. until it was found neatly piled up under a sofa in the parlor on the first floor. It was again put away and again missed, and was again found in an entirely different part of the house from that where it had been placed. How the rat could have carried the bon-bons one after another, without leaving any marks upon them, either of his sharp claws or his teeth, was a mystery, but he played the CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure trick with great patience and success.

-The present population of the city of Buenos Ayres is estimated at 400 .-000. One of the local newspapers predicts that in a few years it will be the New York of the Southern hemisphere. Em grants are arriving in a steady stream, and if the proportion of the first six months of the year is kept up. their number will be 150,000 before the 1st of January next. Italians form the great majority of the incomers.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear Tread."

So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

with an artistic fever," remarked Smythe to Miss Lulu last evening. "It ought to: it's sketching," quietly replied Lulu. Philadeiphia Call.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell it. 25c. A HALF holiday is better than no loaf.

N. Y. Journal.

LARD-Prime Steam.....

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

NEW ORLEANS

THE MARKETS.	most honored citizen. P. W. ZEIGLER
New York, August 31, 1885.  TTLE—Native Steers. \$ 5 00 & 6 49  TTON—Middling. 103/ 103/  OUR—Good to Choice. 3 90 & 5 25  IEAT—No. 2 Red. 884/ 934/  RN—No. 2 543/ 6 55  TS—No. 2 32 & 34	RUGS Easy and profitable. Braiding, or Wen (new or old), rage or y they made with 25
RK-New Mess	THE PEARL of by hand. A wonderful Price \$1.00, post 55° Send stamp for 500. G. Holtt 2.0  The Red Sch
OUR—XXX to Choice	SCHOOL

Stitched with Silk and every way solid. Made only by C. M. HENDERSON & CO. the Celebrated Manufacturers C. M. HENDERSON & CO. of Boots and Shoes, Chicago. Write for a Set of our Fincy School Cards.

# A Clear Skin

but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

A Michigan Concern Enjoined. [From the Rochester Morning Herald.] The following injunction has been obtained by the Hop Bitters Company, of Rochester, N. Y., against Collatinus D. Warner, of Reading, Michigan, prohibiting

man Hop Bitters." The President of the United States of America to Collatinus D. Warner, of Reading, Mich., his servants, workmen, salesmen and agents,

and each and every of them: Whereas, it has been represented unto the Justices of our Circuit Court, the Hon-Stanley Matthews, and the Hon. Henry B. Brown, at Detroit, within and for said Brown, at Detroit, within and for said District, sitting as a Court of Chaucery, that you, Collatinus D. Warner, are manufacturing and selling a medicine named German Hop Bitters, in fraudulent imitation of the Hop Bitters made and sold by complainant; your said medicine being devised, calculated and intended to mislead the public into purchasing such counterfeit goods as the manufacture of the complainant.

had they covered him with that dead show -Warner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the prey. It is the complainant.

We therefore, in consideration of the premises, do strictly enjoin you, the said Collatinus D. Warner, and all and every the persons before named, from using the words "Hop Bitters" on any fluids contained in bottles so as to increase the belief that such fluids are made by doubtless true that sporting men drea! this enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that Redmond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and proceed to the defence, for such attacks, so common time unless "covered" by that wonderful-ly successful "dead shot."—Sportsman's

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many othvigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in-

them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free. F SPEAKING of butter-the poor ye have

curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write

What Sporting Men Rely On.

When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Carolina moonshiner, cornered, after for eight years eluding the Government offi-cials, was asked to surrender, he ex-claimed:

"Never, to men who fire at my back!"
Before he was taken, five bullets had
gone clear through him, but strange to relate, he got well, in the hands of a rude
"the hands of a rude

By the way, if Garfield had been in the

hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testi-mony against the intallibility of the phy-

sicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper

Before Detective Curtin, of Buffalo, caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him

with his revolver. Tom saw the point and

Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks ago

and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace.

Death "fetched em" with that dreaded

weapon-kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They

could easily have disarmed the monste

among all classes, will fetch a man every

"THERE she blows," the old whaler re-

marked when his wife commenced to give

him a curtain lecture .- Palmer (Mass.)

Young Men, Read This.

backwoods nurse.

and quite as certain.

celebrated "dead shot."

tumbled!

always with you.-Exchang "Is THERE no balm in Gi'ead? Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds.

coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic, blood, lung and liver affections.

EXPERIENCE is the cream of life—but it often sours with age.—Whitehall Times. BEST French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Ja-Weed, is the best remedy for colic, diarrhœa, cholera morbus, dysentery or bloody-flux; also, to break up colds fevers and inflammatory attacks if used early.

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**FEVER** and **AGUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in take much stock in it be-good order. Should the patient, however, re-quire a cathartic medicine, after having taken medicines. A friend perthree or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

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HENDERSON \$2.50 WOMAN'S GOAT BUTTON,

is only a part of beauty;

## COUNTERFEITERS BEWARE.

him from manufacturing or selling "Ger-

on any fluids contained in bottles so as to induce the belief that such fluids are made by complainant; and further, from manufacturing, selling or offering for sale any bitters or other fluids in the bottles and with the labels, and in the general form in which you were manufacturing and selling the bitters called by you German Hop Bitters, on the filing of the bill; or in any other bottles, or with any other labels contrived or designed to represent or induce the belief that the bitters or fluids sold by you are the goods of the complainant, until the further order of the contrives.

THE HONORABLE MORRISON R. WAITE,
Chief Justice of the United States.
At Detroit, this fifteenth day of July, A. D., 1885.
Waiter S. Harsha, Clerk.

Prosecute the Swindlers !!!

If when you call for Hop Bitters the druggist hands out anything but "Hop Bitters" with a green cluster of Hops on white label, shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for a sogus stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for inemages for the swindle, and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

See U. S. Court Injunction against C. D. Warner Reading, Mich. and all his salesmen and agenta Druggists, and other imitators, take warning.

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Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1855.

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